



An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and northern and central British Columbia  
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association  
C. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor, H. G. PERRY, Managing Director  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
By Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00; By Mail, Per Month, 50c; Per Year, \$5.00.

### British Parliament

THE ancient and honorable institution of Parliament as exemplified throughout the British Commonwealth will celebrate its own strength with the ceremonies attending the opening of the new Chamber for the House of Commons at old Westminster on Thursday of this week.

Appropriately enough the Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, said when the foundation stone of the new building was being laid two and a half years ago that the House of Commons was not a building—it was a living fellowship renewed throughout the centuries, changing in its membership but always in its essence the same. The Chamber might be scarred or ruined by war but in essential it was unchanged—a place wherein free British men and women, freely elected, can speak freely and speak to serve the Commonwealth.

The fact that 29 other Parliaments of the Commonwealth will be represented at the opening of the new British House is possibly the greatest testimonial to the validity of the constitutional form and practice evolved at Westminster through 700 or 800 years.

### REAL DEFENCE

SUPPOSE that the evil avalanche of Communism slithers over all of Asia and Europe, as Churchill says it can unless the free nations work the miracle of unity.

Suppose that the free nations created chaos in Europe and Asia by the destruction of industrial production from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Arctic to the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean. Suppose that production was crippled in the Americas by considerable destruction and by lack of world trade.

What would free nations do then?

Would we attempt to occupy and control Europe and Asia? The occupation of part of Europe has crippled us. Occupation in our humanitarianism means rescue from starvation and disease and restoration of production.

If two thirds of the population of the world floundered helplessly about in chaotic conditions and the one third in the free nations could not sustain democracy with a sufficient degree of civilization, what would we do then?

Only the blazing sun of spiritual strength and enormous physical barriers of moral defense can stop an evil avalanche.

The free peoples of the world must stop the avalanche now or spend generations in restoring civilization around the fringes of its destruction.

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# FASHION FOOTWEAR



As I See It

### By ELMORE PHILPOTT PROF TAKES THE PLUNGE

PEOPLE IN Western Canada must have been surprised, as well as pleased, to note that Professor Harry Cassidy is to be a candidate for the leadership of the Liberal party in Ontario.

It is an old story that easterners move west and go into politics. This time a native son of B.C. goes east, makes good in one field, then jumps into another which, at first glance, seems surprisingly different.

HARRY CASSIDY is very much the professor—almost like the Hollywood idea of a professor in his mannerisms. He is so damn polite that if you are really dumb—you might even mistake him for a sissy.

And if you did so mistake him—brother, how wrong you would be!

For beneath that mild and polite exterior there is a toughness and a firmness as strong as steel.

And in private, when the Professor gets really mad (as he did at the time of Munich), he abandons his classroom remember-the-ladies manner. He lets go with a blast of powerful language that he must have picked up in the army or as a whistle punk, or something like that in his youthful days in B.C. logging camps.

DR. CASSIDY IS in fact one of the world's greatest social work scientists. In this field he has a career full of achievement behind him both in Canada and the U.S.A. When the United Nations was asked by Egypt to send them an expert to advise on a thorough overhaul of their social welfare set-up, the UN picked Professor Cassidy.

Anyone who knows much about social work in North America knows about Dr. Cassidy. The surprising thing is that at his age (just past 50) he should be willing to leave the security of a top position in the academic world for an arena as turbulent as Ontario provincial politics.

The Liberal party in the Ontario field is at a near-all-time low—and that is really saying something in view of past slumps in prestige and power.

THE KEY TO THE riddle is that Professor Cassidy was advised, even urged, to do what

### Ray Reflects and Reminisces

The Callendar quintuplets, now winsome looking young ladies, smiled and sang their way into New York's good graces at a big dinner last week. It was their first visit and hundreds were present. It would have been a pleasing sight, also, for their first acquaintance—old Dr. Daffoe.

Twenty vessels carrying 5,528,000 bushels of wheat sailed from Port Churchill this season and there is no point in trying to discredit the importance of Hudson's Bay because Prince Rupert is entirely ice-free. Twenty ships, no matter where or how loaded, is a good sized fleet. Some day, Prince Rupert will see her elevator really working, but not before there is a far heavier flow of grain, and the Far East, instead of unrest and wars, becomes a consumer and builder.

Chiefly because such huge quantities of halibut have been shipped through here, Prince Rupert has long been fancying itself a "fish town." Yet, it isn't. Take the halibut away, and what would there be? Just the usual salmon season like anywhere else. But there is no real reason, unless a little premature, why exploitation of sea-food could not be successfully developed in Prince Rupert.

he is doing on the advice of no less an authority than the late Mackenzie King himself.

It must have seemed fantastic to Dr. Cassidy at first. But after all, who should know better than Mr. King what are the possibilities for achievement of a professor-turned-politician? He himself not only established a world's record for success in this field; but one of the reasons WHY he was able to do so was because he surrounded himself with top civil servants with the same social-scientist background.

Mr. King is best known to the general public as a psat master at winning elections. But to serious students of government as a science he will be better remembered as the man responsible for making Canada's top level public service the most efficiently manned of any country in the world.

OF COURSE IT WAS one thing for Mr. King to handpick Mr. Lester Pearson who was probably not even a member of the Liberal party until he was made a cabinet minister.

It is another thing for anyone to advise even Dr. Cassidy to run for the leadership of a party in opposition in Tory Ontario.

Everybody knew that Professor Cassidy has brains. Now they know he's got guts too. He must have or he'd never take THIS plunge.

public think of fish, when anyone names this port. Study that point and go on from there. But there would have to be good taste, wide variety, good cooking and general attractiveness.

In order to hear the radio in the corner cafe, a white haired war veteran would slip in regularly and drink a cup of coffee near his home in Vancouver. A wellfare man (a quick thinker) mentioned this to a friend with a small but good mantle radio. It chanced to be an extra. And ever since then, the old soldier, instead of dozing and dreaming, has been living. And as for the Q T W M, it's been years since he felt so good.

A state-sponsored lottery in Britain is said to be having the favorable consideration of the government. Even should you fall to be a prize winner, the system will mean lower taxes. The sweetstake, although banned in Canada, has long been supported in principle, by the Canadian public. Take a fling at it, anyway—in as well as outside of Canada. You can reckon the cash is going somewhere.

Some score Doukhobor women, preferring to take their own time

F. J. Gemmill-Smith, public relations representative of Canadian National Railways in London, England, in the course of a tour of Canada, will be a visitor in the city tomorrow. He will arrive from Vancouver on the steamer Prince George and proceed East by the evening train.

Supervisor of fisheries, G. S. Reade, is in the interior on departmental business.

about dressing, have gone from British Columbia to Kingston (Ont.) penitentiary. Weather can turn quite cool in the eastern provinces. And there is always some uncertainty as to the heating facilities and creature comforts of an old jail.

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progress in hospital here. It was reported by his physician here that he received severe injuries in the pelvic region. The accident occurred late Friday afternoon.

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**THE SPORT SHOP**

**SOCIAL and PERSONAL**

Miss N. Welford of the staff at Miller Bay Hospital sailed for Vancouver on the Camosun today. She was accompanying a patient.

W. Brule, formerly with the Canadian Fishing Co. and now with the B. C. Packers here, sailed today on the Camosun for a holiday trip to Vancouver.

Music and Drama Festival Association meets Civic Centre, Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8 o'clock. (253)

Miles Donald arrived today on the Camosun from Alice Arm. The pioneer of the northern camp continued his trip to Vancouver on the same ship this afternoon.

Northland Dairy is changing the milk routes to a different schedule from Tuesday on. Some customers will receive their delivery a little earlier and some a little later. Put your bottles out early. (248)

Miss Jeanne Faure, recently returned to the city after a visit to the central interior to paint outdoor scenes in fall colors, will exhibit her work at the Ladies' Lodge of the Civic Centre Thursday and Friday, October 26 and 27, from 2 to 10 p.m. All interested cordially invited to attend and enjoy the glorious colors of B.C. woods and fields. Also a small collection of Dutch and Italian articles. Admission absolutely free. (248)

**"WEAK" BACK?**  
Many say they get "cold" in the back—or the kidneys—so easily! That's why thousands keep Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills always on hand. For this reliable remedy is like two treatments in one—works faster to relieve painful backaches due to faulty kidneys. Dr. Chase—a name you can depend on. 51

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**Mooseheart Women Meet**

Mrs. N. McGlashan was co-hostess to the Mooseheart committee of the Women of the Moose with Mrs. N. Kennedy at whose home the monthly meeting was held.

Following a brief business session, the women played court whist. Winners were Mrs. R. B. Skinner, first; Mrs. N. McGlashan, consolation. Seven members and a visitor, Miss Diane Kennedy, were present. Members present were Mrs. N. Kennedy, Mrs. N. McGlashan, Mrs. V. Morrison, Mrs. A. Hamilton, Mrs. J. Flewin, Mrs. R. B. Skinner, and chairman, Mrs. J. Hoskins.

Delicious refreshments were served by the joint hostesses.

**HOTEL ARRIVALS**

Prince Rupert  
W. G. McKenzie, R. Douglas, H. G. Wescott, H. L. Routh, F. D. Hagen, R. D. Box, Geoff Naylor, D. F. Fraser and A. G. Gottschalk, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Grey, Masset; Inspector A. T. Lashmar and Sgt. Fossum, Prince George; Mrs. C. V. Symes, Smithers.

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**Mrs. L. Murdoch Wins At Bridge**

The Conrad Street School P-TA card parties got off to a good start Friday night with H. Blair convener and V. Schneider assisting. Winners at cards were: bridge—Mrs. L. Murdoch; whist—Mrs. W. G. Griffiths; cribbage—Mrs. J. Tompson.

Tasty refreshments were served by the refreshment committee convened by Mrs. H. Blair. Assisting her were Mrs. C. Johanson, Mrs. J. Kurziel, Mrs. V. Schneider, Mrs. M. Girardet and Mrs. H. Hampton.

**Jantzen Sweaters**

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All Wool Sweaters styled in the Jantzen manner. Pullovers in the "Thunderbird" and "Reindeer" patterns at... **\$8.95 and \$10.95**

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Smith Concrete Mixers; Clark Forklift Trucks; Nelson Bucket Loaders for Stockpiles and Snow Removal; Rice Portable Centrifugal Pumps; National Dragline Scrapers; and Buckets; National All Steel Gasoline Hoists; National Portable Saws; National Rotary Screens and Conveyors. Full information from National Machinery Co. Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (1f)</p> <p><b>303 BRITISH</b> calibre Remington and Winchester P-14 bolt action 6-shot Sporting Rifles. Excellent condition including nicely finished walnut stocks. Price only \$27.50. FREE with each rifle a box of ammunition and a cleaning rod. If not satisfied, return rifle at our expense for full refund. Immediate delivery. Write for our catalogue. CANADA'S MAIL ORDER HOUSE. Box 852 OTTAWA, ONT. (1f)</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b>—Smart looking coal and wood stove. 2 years old. 1132 7th East. Black 822. (249p)</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b>—Electric seal coat, size 12 very good condition. 511 E. 8th Ave. (249p)</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b>—Electrolux. Late model. 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Phone 41 Grenville Court, Fraser St. (265p)</p> <p><b>FOR RENT</b>—Large rumpus room. Also rooms for rent. Green 491. (247p)</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE</b> Large four wartime—Just off 6th E. near bus; garden, part basement; good district for small children. Only \$2990. reasonable terms. Four room home, very close to Conrad School; immediate occupancy; near bus. \$2990 down, balance as rent. 54th West, just off McBride, is the site of our best 5 room house; part basement, glassed porch 2 lots, 2-car garage. Rental unit in rear. Moderate terms. Immediate occupancy. For inspection call Armstrong Agencies, 307 3rd W. Phone 342. (249p)</p> <p><b>4-ROOM HOUSE</b> on 6th Ave. West, close to school, with electric range and oil heater. Available for only \$1500.00 down. 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Power Company), you will be given information which will be useful to you.</p> <p><b>ACCOUNTANTS</b> PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furr. Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)</p> <p><b>REPAIRS</b> WATCH—Repairs prompt efficient service. George Cook Jeweller. Satisfaction guaranteed.</p> <p><b>OIL BURNER SPECIALIST</b> Stove Service &amp; Repairs. G. D. Roman. Black 503. (1f)</p> <p><b>BUILDERS &amp; CONTRACTORS</b> PLUMBING and Heating—Sheet Metal work. Tar and Gravel Roofing. Call 829 6th West. Phone 343. Letourneau and Sons. (1f)</p> <p><b>MODERN</b> Painting and Decorating—Spence and Matuk. Phone Black 215, evenings or noon hour. P.O. Box 1111. (1f)</p> <p><b>COMPLETE</b> builders supplies fast service. Island City Building Supplies. Blue 820. (18m)</p>
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## Why No Lacrosse in Prince Rupert? Asks Bill Scuby, Vet of Net Wars

Thinks It Should Be as Popular As Basketball—Reminisces on Own Experiences as Star Netminder

Prince Rupert is hiding some of the same blood and much of the same spirits that went into the Mann Cup Canadian lacrosse championship recently played in the east. The "blood" is in William (Big Bill) Scuby, 27, who played for eight years with New Westminster's Salmonbellies—in three of which he appeared in Mann Cup finals. Big Bill ranked as the best netminder in the west.

When interviewed, Mr. Scuby felt that, with the enthusiastic youngsters that are in Prince Rupert, lacrosse could become equally as popular as basketball is. He believed that some of the ex-players could give time to organize midget and senior teams, "or perhaps teach the kids a few wrinkles if they were interested."

Among some of the other experienced lacrosse players in the city are H. R. Sheardown, J. H. (Bud) Schuman, C. G. (Chuck) Maundrell, Clifford Abercrombie and Ted Arney.

Mr. Scuby pointed out that, since most coastal and interior cities have established lacrosse, lack of playing accommodation shouldn't keep Canada's national game out of the north.

Lacrosse circles link "Big Bill" Scuby with superlative netminding since 1938 when at 15 years of age he donned Salmonbellies' strip as the youngest player in the league.

Being raised in New Westminster, the home of champion teams since the turn of the century, Bill Scuby was brought up in a net. After playing in sand-pits, back yards, streets

and finally Maple Leaf Gardens, he has experience and youthful vigor to offer lacrosse in this city.

Upon asking Mr. Scuby why the western team found it difficult to win the Mann Cup in the east, he said: "The long travel and the waiting between games is a complete change from the normal way a person lives while playing during the regular season. Also out west lacrosse is played on wood floors and the players get used to a certain bounce—in the Gardens the hard composition floor speeds up the ball."

"Still, it's a great game, faster than hockey, more exciting than basketball," recalls Mr. Scuby who remembers the high calibre of players he has seen in the past. "In the hungry thirties they played as if they were playing for food. Then a position on a team meant a job and security."

"With the people today it's the interest of the dollar that goes ahead of sports. They are more interested now in whiskey-feeds rather than walking 10 miles to an old-time corn-feed—or sports game."

"When hard times come, you see persons take better interest in sports. Then they will walk miles to pay 50 cents for a game," said Mr. Scuby.

"Lacrosse wouldn't earn my bread and butter," replied Mr. Scuby in answer to the question why he left the sport. He acknowledges his own "interest in the dollar." In the peak of his career, he retired from sports at 24, to work in the business field. After a period in the services he moved here, from Vancouver in 1947.

"Canada hasn't much to offer her athletes. There are more than a few sports bums to be found. It's pretty tough to get a meal after you are over 30 years old," said Mr. Scuby. For this reason he believes that community sports and the local Civic Centre are doing much to

place amateur athletics on a high standard.

Through his years of playing, Mr. Scuby hasn't received a scar, which he attributes to good luck. But record has it that when an 80-miles-per-hour solid rubber ball is coming at you, there's more than luck needed to stop it. "The thing you don't do," warned Mr. Scuby, "is take it beneath the nose or on the Adam's apple, which, if the ball is caught there, would mean a knockout to the goalie, or sometimes K.O'd for life as happened to one lacrosse player in the Gardens. But the trick is to duck enough to catch the ball with the stick."

"There is a greater range of shooting positions in lacrosse than in hockey. While in hockey the puck must come off the ice, in lacrosse you can get the ball from anywhere," explained Mr. Scuby. "But each player usually has two general styles of shooting: from down and up, or from up and down. After playing with me for a time it's possible to tell which way each one shoots—almost!"

Mr. Scuby led the western goaltenders having the highest average shots stopped from 1942 to 1946. But there's not a scar on Big Bill's body or on his record as a sportsman, but a Salmonbellies teammate, "Blackie" Black boasts of 152 stitches in his head.

However, properly coached and with the lacrosse material in this city, Mr. Scuby can't see why Prince Rupert couldn't prepare to do something definite to bring Canada's manliest game back here to stay.

Timber Sale X 4548  
Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister at Victoria, B.C. not later than 11 a.m. on the 7th day of November, 1950, for the purchase of License X 4548, to cut 3,000,000 f.b.m. of Hemlock, Spruce and Cedar, on an area comprising part of Lot 829A, situated near Tow Hill, north coast Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Islands Land District.  
Three years will be allowed for removal of timber.  
Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., 10-17-24-31

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Satin finished weatherized Bomber jackets with storm cuffs, fur collar, zipper front and tab button neck. Two pockets with flaps and fully satin quilted lined for outdoor warmth. Colors are grey and fawn. Sizes 36 to 46.

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**Well Known Naval Officer Retires**  
Announcement was recently made of the retirement from the Royal Canadian Navy of Captain B. Hope. At the outbreak of the second Great War he was appointed executive officer of the auxiliary cruiser Prince Robert, formerly of the CNSSS passenger fleet. Subsequently he served in several Newfoundland posts.

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**REFRESH! DRINK Coca-Cola**

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**Council Talks City Manager**

The question of city management came up for discussion again at last night's meeting of the city council when a letter from the city of Victoria enclosing the bylaw to bring in the system was presented to aldermen.

Ald. D. Fitch said he did not think Victoria was a good city to choose as the plan was not yet in effect there. He asked that the city clerk find some other place in Canada comparing in population with Prince Rupert where the plan was operating. Council was informed by a ratepayer present at the meeting that the plan had been in effect in Lethbridge, Alberta, for nearly 20 years and the city might be able to get some valuable information from there.

Mayor Rudderham thanked him for the information. City Clerk H. D. Thain said he wanted to correct some erroneous impressions that might have been caused by statements quoted in the press. He said those statements made it look as if the city had to obtain permission from Victoria to adopt the managerial form of government whereas it was written in the Municipalities Act that the city council could pass the necessary bylaw to be presented for plebiscite. On petition from five per cent of the ratepayers the council was obliged to present the bylaw to plebiscite. The matter was laid on the table until the next meeting, when further information could be obtained.

**What City Council Did**

A letter from the Prince Rupert District Teachers' Association thanked the city council last night for presenting to the Northern B. C. Municipalities convention a resolution asking that teachers be given the right to run for civic office. The letter was received and filed.

A letter from J. P. McLean informed the council that he was being forced to remove his taxi stand from its present location and asked permission to operate from his residence until he was able to erect his own premises. He was in process of obtaining the property and would erect a building there as soon as possible. The council decided the circumstances were such that permission should be granted. They extended the privilege for a period of three months.

A letter from the Civic Employees Federal Union advised the council of its intention to reopen their working agreement. The letter was referred to the incoming council.

A report of the utilities committee recommended purchase of a new typewriter for the telephone company at a cost of \$225. The report was adopted.

A request of H. Mork, 108 Seventh Avenue east to run a hand rail from his fence to the curb was referred to the public works board in conjunction with the city engineer with power to act. Included in that was a request from Mr. Mork to remove some dirt he had previously put on city property.

City Clerk H. D. Thain reported a petition regarding improvements in Rushbrook Heights was in hand. He said a petition had been circulated but that the signatures were not in order. Mr. Long was now taking around the petition and he assured the council it would be properly completed before the next meeting.

Mayor George Rudderham, Ald. H. F. Glassey and Ald. W. A. McLean were appointed to sit on a court of revision of the voters' list at 10 a.m. November 10.

**Bus Station On Fraser Street**

A request on behalf of Watson Island Stages to lease some city property behind the fire hall as a bus park was referred by the finance committee to last night's meeting of the city council. There was considerable discussion as to advisability of selling before the matter was referred back to the committee for further investigation and a final report to the council at the next meeting.

The finance committee reported the sale of lots 21 to 26 inclusive, block 23, section 8 to George Brown for \$605. The report was adopted.

**Calgary Man In Hazelton Mining**

Peter A. Schwerdt of Calgary is planning mining development work in the Hazelton district, where there are showings of silver, lead and zinc. A crew recently arrived on the ground to begin operations.

**Bella Coola Anniversary**

Bella Coola, midway between Prince Rupert and Vancouver, will be the scene of an interesting pageant on October 30. It will be an anniversary celebration of the founding of Bella Coola in 1894 when a sidewheeler steamer carrying a party of Norwegian-Americans sailed to the site of what was to become Bella Coola from Victoria. There are still seven survivors of the original party.

Glassey what progress had been made in obtaining the street signs ordered some time ago, he was informed more letters had been written and that the posts for the signs had arrived.

**NEW LICENCES ARE GRANTED**

Issuance of the following trade licenses, recommended by the health, social assistance, police and licensing committee, was approved by the city council at its regular meeting last night:

- Otto Mostad—retail lumber sales.
  - Dan Wick—radio repairs.
  - A. J. and S. J. Dominato—variety store.
  - R. W. Collins—vacuum cleaner sales.
  - James Perry—contractor.
  - A. W. Priest—cafe.
- The committee reported they had received and considered reports from the health unit and police department and recommended payment of accounts totalling \$523.71, of which the city's share was \$162.31, be authorized for payment.
- The committee further reported that the matter of providing waste containers for city streets was under consideration.
- The report was accepted as presented.

**AIR PASSENGERS**

To Vancouver (today)—H. White, W. Wallace, Miss M. Booth, Miss B. Gibbons, Jack Wells, E. Lewis, Miss B. Dunford, Charlie Perry, A. L. Gordon, W. N. Tarbut, W. H. Taylor, S. Hopping, A. V. Bossens, E. C. F. Williams, Mrs. L. Amadio.

To Sandspit (today)—H. Isolato, A. Rivett.

**Horsemeat Is Sold With Beef**

OTTAWA—Sixteen charges involving alleged sale of horsemeat are being laid against five retail butchers. The meat is alleged to have been sold, together with beef, sausage and other forms of butcher shop produce.

**OVER 60—BUT NEVER CONSTIPATED NOW**

"After a lifetime of constipation I became 'regular' simply by making KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN my breakfast cereal. No more pills or medicines—such a difference!" R. E. Schult, 5 Bedford Rd., Kitchener, Ont. Just one of many unsolicited letters. If you, too, suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet—don't waste any more time. Start eating an ounce of toasty ALL-BRAN for breakfast—and drink plenty of water. If after 10 days you are not on the road to complete regularity, send empty box to Kellogg's, London, Ont. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

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**CIVIC CENTRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 8:30 P.M.**  
TICKETS AT ORMES AND CIVIC CENTRE  
Reserved \$2.00 and \$1.50 General Admission  
Students 50c. (Tax included)

**Diamond Price Boost**  
All Diamond wholesalers were notified of a 15% increase in prices as of October 15, 1950.  
Manson's Jewellers were very fortunate in purchasing a real large selection two days before this increase and rings now in stock will be sold at the old prices.  
We have now on hand over 200 rings, giving you by far the largest selection in styling and prices offered in the city.  
Easy Credit Terms Available

**IN 50 YEARS**  
Aluminum has grown to be a large part of Canadian living  
*Aluminum Plant at Shawinigan Falls 1900*  
**... AND THIS IS ALCAN'S BIRTHDAY PICTURE**  
THIS PICTURE of the first aluminum plant in the British Empire was taken in 1900. That was only 14 years after Charles Martin had discovered how to make aluminum cheaply by using electricity.  
The plant was erected in semi-wilderness at Shawinigan Falls because the river was being harnessed to provide electricity. Aluminum was the first to use this power. Today Shawinigan Falls has many other industries and is a hustling, thriving city.  
Alcan, too, has been growing during these fifty years. Today the company has 12 plants providing jobs for 11,000 Canadians and supplying aluminum to more than 1000 independent Canadian manufacturers from coast to coast.  
On its 50th Birthday, Alcan looks back over half a century of progress—and forward to continued growth with Canada.

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